# THINGSOFINTER to WOMELIV

## Summer Gossip at Hotels.

be it in the country, mountains or seashore—that isn't burdened to find several of her kind wherever she goes for the summer. If she does not. she soon makes gossips of the women she selects as the recipients of her catty re-

marks about the other people in the hotel. She neglects her own affairs so that she may pry into those of the other guests, and she tells what she discoversand what she does not discover-as the gospel truth. Ever alert for anything that is none of her business she watches the other people like a hawk and misconstrues what she sees into fabrications of the most villianous sort. She is a listener, an eavesdropper. Fragments of conversation caught here and there are twisted and turned and distorted into ghastly tales that sometimes wreck homes, destroy happiness and besmirch a woman's honor. Nothing is too small or innocent for her to overlook. Everything that happens is grist for her unclean mill. Herself a liar and a deceiver, she takes it for granted that all others are the same, and she looks for the bad in everyone she meets-not the good.

beside her, tearing the reputations of thing that doesn't concern her, and her those about her to pieces like a vulture scent for scandal is impeccable. over its prey. She talks in whispers and she grows suddenly quiet when others approach—unless they be her own kind. Even then, she may change the subject of conversation for the chances are she has been talking about them. She is friendly to everyone and true to no one, A hypocrite herself, she looks for the same quality in others and laughs at the sincere, innocent woman who believes her friendship true.

There is but one subject upon which she can converse—people. An abstract, imp personal subject is of no interest to her. But she can talk for hours about those around her-and she is forever and a day quoting them, with a most wonderful dis-

HERE is scarcely a summer resort | previous evening, she tells what So-and-be it in the country, mountains | So told her and a certain friend of another So-and-So once told a friend of hers and blighted by that most despica- about the same person. After that she ble of all women-the gossip. And I will discuss their clothes and the way generally she isn't alone. She is certain they dress their children. She writes to her sister vultures in other cities to find out what they can tell her about the different people at the hotel. And she rolls any information she may obtain under her tongue as a choice morsel and delights in retailing it to her own crew. Let one of the guests be a trifle thoughtbe, and she makes a mountain of slurs

indiscretion. She is always wondering if So-and-So is really happy with her hus band, or if the husband really loves his wife. And she keeps track, to the best of her ability, of the mail of the other women. If a woman so much as intimates that she can't understand why she hasn't heard from her husband in the city in the past two days, the gossip im mediately retails that delectable fa her cronies and embelishes it with the additional information that the husband has either had a quarrel with his wife about money matters or must be having a high old time in town while his wife is away. She is always wondering why such-and-such a man ever married such-You can see her on the veranda of a and-such a woman and vice versa. In morning, with one or more of her kind fact, she pokes her talon nose into every-

and insinuations out of the molehill of

The young people at the hotel are under her evil eye from suprise to supset-and she has them engaged or separated a dozen times a day. None of them escape her criticism—though she pretends to their faces to think them the dearest and sweetest of girls.

There is but one way of dealing with the summer resort gossip and that is to avoid her as one would the pestilence. Though this may anger her and bring down upon you the darts of her forked tongue, it will at least narrow the possibilities of her lies and duplicity by eliminating her chances to quote you directly. Cut her outwardly and consistently avoid even a semblance of friendship with regard for the verity of her statements. her. She is a wolf in sheep's clothing-After she has told each individual of her and the wider berth you give her the bet



can see her on the veranda with one or more of her kind.

## Household Linen.

OW is the best time to replenish the ing of towels vary from one to four give plenty of time for the marking.

Many housewives are often perplexed as Care should be taken with sheets the to how to mark the linen when they cannot afford to have it embroidered or cannot spare the time to do it themselves. There are many ways of doing the marking. The styles of letters change each year, and it is impossible to lay down hard and fast rules regarding this point. For the common tablecloth, which is

to be used every day, the initials are three and one-half to four inches high, although when a single monogram used they are much larger. The napkins are marked with the same kind of letters, but are only from one to two inches high. Sheets have monograms from four to four-and-one-half inches high, and the pillow cases and bolsters have the same letters, but just half the size. The mark-

linen closet or to purchase the new inches in height, while bureau covers, ta-supply, and the hot, leisure hours ble covers and elaborate bedspreads have Care should be taken with sheets that the end of the sheet is turned over and one looks at it from the foot of the bed the letters should be in the center of the sheet about two inches below the hem and facing towards the edge of the sheet.

> THE MIRROR. man who uses the mirror to excess, but the fact is that a woman cannot be well dressed and have her hair in made unless she does use the made unless she does use the

> mirror. The clear light must fall upon this little glass. The looking-glass re-veals many things that a woman would not know otherwise, and she cannot be well groomed unless it is used.

## Mr. Justwed at the Ball Game.

F it hadn't been ladies day at the ball park and if Mrs. Justwed had "Strike!" called his nibs, the Umpire.
"Robber!" yelled a man in front of ot been complaining so the past week about Mr. J.'s being late for dinner, Homer-dear wouldn't have taken her to the game. But it was, and she had

complained and he did. "I want to take you to the game with me this afternoon," Mr. J. explained, as he left in the morning for the bank, "just to show you how interesting it is. Of course, it is perfectly hopeless to expect you to understand the fine points of the game, but I think you will be sufficiently excited to see that a fellow simply can't leave even if his dinner is waiting for him. I shail explain as agai many of the plays as I think you are hastily

Mrs. J. was puzzled. "I should say he is a robber," she exclaimed finally, "how can that Umpire say he struck at the ball when I didn't see him even move his bat!" There was just a trace of irritation in

Mr. J.'s manner as he explained the

point. "He doesn't have to hit at it!" Mr. J. insisted, "if it comes over the plate its a strike anyway! How stupid! When he sees that its coming over the plate why then doesn't he hit it? That's silly!" Again Mr. Justwed explained -this time

have tin-canned you long ago. Talk to him, Tommy! Talk to him! Don't you care if he does put you out of the game! We'll pay your fine! Slug him! Kill him Don't stand for-"

And Mrs. Justwed stopped short as she caught a glimpse of the face of the astonished Mr. Justwed regarding her as one who can't believe his own ears.

Not only had she seized upon the only

point upon which the Umpire could pos-sibly have based his accision—that the runner had interfered with the third baseman when he threw the ball-but here the was shouting at the Umpire in the most approved fan lingo. "Blossom!" he gasped, "how-how-did

"Talk to him, Tommy! Don't let him



Mr. Justwed had both arms waving and was shouting like a crazy man

able to understand-and-oh, well, you'll I be able to tell what the score is, which

is the chief point after all." 'Thank you so much, Homer," Mrs Justwed replied meekly, "that is very kind. I am perfectly willing to admit that a baseball game is better than a dinner—if I am able to understand sufficient about it this afternoon to interest me. If you'll just be patient with me I know I shall like it."

And when the door had closed on the departing fan Mrs. J. was fairly doubled with mirth.

understand the the fine points of the game!" she chortled, and 'as many of the plays as I think you are able to understand? Oh, my, oh, my! You poor, dear, silly old egotistical goose! What-what-a-long tail our cat has

That afternoon, after insisting that she don the smallest hat in her wardrobe. Justwed and Blossom started for the ball park. Much to Mrs. J.'s amusement, Homer-dear tried his best to explain in words of one syllable that there are nine men on each side and that each batter has either four balls or three ball, etc. Point by point the funda-mentals of the great national game were set forth in the most patronizing manner. Not that he intended to be patronizing! Not at all! But it did seem such a bore to have to explain the very rudiments of what every boy able to talk

As they entered the grandstand the players were already on the field warm-

ing up in practice.
"Oh, Homer," cried Mrs. J., "isn't it a shame! I'm so sorry we're late! I I really didn't know I kept you waiting!" Mr. Justwed smiled indulgently and explained that the game hadn't started yet as the players were merely practicing. "Practicing?" echoed Mrs. J. "Why

that seems foolish. Didn't you tell me they are all professionals? Then why do they need practice? Besides, why do they waste all this time? I should think they'd begin the game right away, so that you men could get home to your dinners all the earlier! which Mr. J. with difficulty re-

The next batter knocked a long fly to | bluff you! What's that Homer? Huh! left field where it was promtly caught. Would Homer-dear please tell her why a man was called "out" when he had knocked that little bit of a ball such a long, long distance? Wasn't it perfectly wonderful how far that ball would go? Was it made of rubber? And was thethe er erthe bat also of rubber?

Mr. Justwed gazed at her hopelessly. Such foolish questions! Could it be pos-sible that there were in these United States people living who were so wofully ignorant on the subject of baseball! Was every woman so hopelessly at sea on the subject as Blossom!

it started things immediately. The first man "up" laced out a pretty bunt along the third base line and best the ball by just the fraction of a second. Simultaneously with the Umpire's decision the exclamation: "Safe!" escaped Mrs, Justwed's lips. But Homer was up and shouting, so he failed to note that

enlightening fact.
In a few minutes the home team had a man on third and another on second. The batter sent a hot grounder to short op and the runner on third started for the plate. The short stop handled the ball cleanly and sent it straight into the catcher's mitt-a mile ahead of the

runner. Seeing that he had no chance of reaching the plate, the runner turned and tried to regain third base. Naturally the third baseman and the catcher kept the ball going between them, gradually closing in on the runner.

The crowd was on its feet yelling like mad. Mr. Justwed had both arms waving and was shouting like a crazy man. Mrs. Justwed was sitting meekly and quietly in her seat—but intent upon the play. Suddenly the third baseman threw the

Suddenly the third baseman threw the ball to the catcher, who to the surprise of all muffed it—and the runner reached the plate. But the trlumphant shricks of the fans were changed to howls of dismay when

the Umpire declared the runner out.

For a moment the cause of his decision was inexplicable. A dispute began on the field immedi-

'Now wouldn't that jar you!" yelled At which Mr. J. with difficulty repressed a large and bolsterous outburst of mirth.

As the first batter stepped up to the plate Mr. Justwed hastily reviewed the four-balls-three-strikes proposition for see out of the other, they ought to the place for future use.

If I didn't know any more about base-ball than you know I'd be ashamed to come out to the ball park! You'll explain as many of the plays as you think I am able to understand, will you! I can tell you more about baseball in one minute that in your pipe and smoke it! Go to him, Tommy! Tell him where he gets off-the robber At the end of the game an awe-stricken,

starey eyed man walked silently from the ball park with an excited, happy woman, as one in a dream.

### Large Hatpins.

HE hatpins of this season are large and attractive, and the assortment contains all sorts of gay colors. Rhine stones and pearls are the most popular among the imported pins and are also the rage in Paris. The favorite designs are the spike and club, which are valued at the shops according to their size. The latest Parisian novelty is the Navette, a lozenge-shape set with a pink denizite. These pins are intended to be worn in pairs, and four are considered none to many for a large hat. The jet remain very fashionable in spite of the fact that it became so popular in the spring that it was predicted it would drop from vogue. The jet pins are considered a large part of the trimming for black hats, and are sometimes in the ball and butterfly patterns. Older women show a preference for gunmetal pins, and this assortment is large, the shapes being balls, twists and

DON'TS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER. w the | ON'T make the mistake and wait ungone and then pay double the regu-

Don't be of the opinion that overripe fruit makes the best preserves or jellies. Don't use anything but the best of materials for the best of results. fruits. Use light brown only.

Don't use a steel knife to pare with. Use a silver one. This applies to fruit

## The Season's Bathing Girl.

sort, lake, watering place and at even the smallest swimming pools in the inland cities, where the cool ocean breezes are unknown. And it cannot be said that the styles in bathing suits ever changed as rapidly in a twelvemonth as they have during the past few

A girl, clad in the flannel bathing suit of a decade ago, would probably create decided impression if she were to aphear at one of the senside resorts when bathers claimed each and every corner where the water was not too deep and not too shallow. The figured bathing suit is gone never to return. Silk and alpaca, cut in more stylish modes, first took the place of the finnnel in the baggy shapeless patterns, and now the bathing

suits are even more changed.

The latest decided change is probably due wholly to the ultra modes of women's attire, for with the tub gown and the directoire come the tub bathing sult and the directoire swimming costume, and even Paris insists that the bathing suit be kept in harmony with the other dresses, the gowns worn everywhere. The latest models, disregarding the talk they create, are probably the best bathing suits ever worn by women, for they allow swimming with less effort and the diving is very easily accomplished on account of their close fitting.

The fashionable attire of the ocean is now made up of satins, silks of various kinds and taffetas. The new directoire bathing costume is very high waisted, the slip worn over bloomers, and eccentric figures hardly look well in them. Red and blue furnish the greater portion of the colors worn. They are made with a short shirred bodice, belted very high up, with a black embroidered belt.

her entrance at every ocean re- from the shoulders to the hem of the garment. This forms a shoulder band from under which emerges a short tight sleeve, which is also embroidered in black and soutached in a black satin braid. It is low-necked like all the bath-

ing suits.

The latest suit is loose about the waist and it is not belted, making it all the better for swimming. Many show the popular draped effect which is so preva-lent in the summer fashions. In a suit of black satin the goods is draped across the shoulder and fitted at the side, where it is fastened with buttons of a large size. Checks and stripes of all sizes and kinds are also in favor with the bathers, and much of the Scotch plaid effect is seen. The full bloomer is a thing of the past and the tights or close-fitting knickbeing generally of knitted goods and fit-ted carefully at the hips, similar to the

bathing suit itself. The coming of the peach-basket hat has also bad its effect upon the bathers, as the bathing bonnet has assumed more attractive shapes and designs this summer. The tam o'shanter is much larger than in years heretofore. The latest is a Quaker bonnet, made of waterproof silk, generally China silk. It is made over a light straw frame and trimmed with choux and bows. Crepe de chine and China silk can both be procured waterproof now, this being done by a late process. The material comes in all colors and in agreements selected to suit colors and is generally selected to suit

New bathing shoes, which look a great deal like bailet slippers, have appeared and many women bathers are wearing shoes than in stockings. The shoes are of satin or slik and are fastened on with slik ribbons.



The bathing girl of 1909 has made her entrance.

## On the Vacation.

NE of the first things to be thought | there is no telling at what time they of in preparing for the journey and the vacation is the traveling bag which by the way, must contain everything a woman may need in travel. The intest traveling bag is a whole dressing room condensed into one small com-partment. Almost everything used on the dressing table is crowded into the bag, and a great many things found upon usual bathroom shelf. These are fitted neatly and compactly into ivory cases, stored in bottles with ivory tops or held

in place by cloth or leather loops in the traveling bag. The bag is almost square, deep, and has plenty of space for the greater portion of the things needed. It is also very light and can be easily carried, being not nearly as large as the average suitcase and more convenient than the usual satchel. The bag contains everything needed in the morning toilet, such as ammenia, tollet water, soap, peroxide of hydrogen, alcohol for cleansing off spots and stains on the neck and face, scrubbing brushes, wash cloths powder, files and orange sticks, brilliantine, combs and brushes, a small box for pins and jewelry and a small traveling clock, which has a great deal to do with the toilet. The smelling

salts should also never be forgotten, as

also be the curling iron and a small

### Use the Roof in Summer.

AMILIES who are forced to live in city flats during the hot support tity flats during the hot summer months can often make use of their roofs in many ways. The flat roofs may be changed into miniature summer gardens, with flowers and other attractions. During the past few years many families in flats have almost lived on their roofs. ending the evenings there, and in some cases even sleeping there, away from the heat of the city streets. A water-proof settee and several outdoor rockers can be purchased for very little money, and with a hammock and a rattan couch the roof is a splendid lounging place. Several rugs and places of carpet can be placed on the roof, and inexpensive floor coverings are sometimes use. Cushions and other indoor necessities make the roof an ideal summer garden.

Police Commissioner Bingham, of New York, has asked the Federation of Women's Clubs to aid in having a law passed to the effect that all those carrying fire-

## CORNER FOR ME

# Mr. Good Fellow on Wise Guy Fans

Mr. A. Good Fellow, as he swung aboard the car for the ball park and squeezed in beside an old friend, "for I'm one of 'em myself, as you well snow. But I do want to register a gentle protest against these wise these Mr. Know-it-alls, who lay down the law as to how the team ought to be run and knock everyone when the

team is losing. "You know how it is, Bo; they've got an explanation of just why the team is hitting the down grade, and all sorts of to show why it should not be. If this were only done, they argue, or if the other change had been made a month ago, why then so and so would be the case. There is a certain place I have heard tell of, Bo, hotter than the inside of a dozen Turkish baths rolled into one, and they say it is paved with good inten-tions and 'ifs.' I have one, and only one, reason for possessing a curious and mor-bid curiosity to see the inside of it, and that is—to count the number of disgrun-tled wise-guy baseball fans there engaged laying the afore-mentioned paving

"Honest, Bo, sometimes it gets on my nerves. Went out to the game yester-day and sat next to one of them. He knew all about baseball. Yes, sir-ree! What he didn't know about the great na-tional game couldn't be found in any rule book, and, to hear him tell it, all the magnates were in the habit of consulting him about their lineups. This same ball game high-brow had another of like caliber with him, and the way they tore off single, double and nome run knocks with their little hammers, was a lesson in batting the stuffing out of every or any old

"They started in on the manager. He was trying to run the team too much, they claimed, and he was hopelessly killing all the natural ability of his players making them live up to signals. Not minutes later one of the players tried to stretch a double into a three-bagger, and

OW, I haven't got a word to say | and knocked the verbal Sam Hill out of gainst the baseball fan," remarked | the poor old manager for not signaling the runner to stand pat on second!

> "They didn't like the pitcher when he began the game, and branded him all sorts of a has-been. The next inning this same twirler struck out three men in succession-and they wondered what sort of dope he had been taking. They sized up every batter as he stepped up to the plate in a tone of voice loud enough to jar upon the enthusiasm of every fan within a radius of 10 feet from them. And in every case, I noticed, they were all wrong on their dope. Invariably the batters' they called dubs lined out the ball for a single at least, and the men they touted as the real goods with the stick either struck out or died on little pop files. But they knew all about it—so the rest of us round about let them dream on.
> "In the ninth inning our boys came to
> the bat, two runs to the bad. These Mr.

> Wise-Fans just sat back and bemoaned the idiotic brains directing the flabby brawn that dared hope to knock out a victory. When the first man up sent a beaut of a bunt toward short and then beat the ball to first—they savagely de-clared that to attempt to work the hit and run game at this stage of the game was worse than the floating straw to drowning man. And when the next batter made a corking sacrifice they raved and mounted and tore their hair. And yet, when the next stick-artist lined out a sizzling single, advancing the runner to third, they solemnly declared the manager had evidently come round to their way of thinking at last. You know the endwe won by a run—and would you believe it, the wise yaps took all the glory upon their own shoulders and explained to each other how they would have conducted the battle in almost precisely the

same manner if they had been in charge. "During the whole game they n rooted, that is, really rooted for home look out, Bo; there they are three seats ahead of us! Keep your eye on them and get as far away as possible, even if we have to go over in the bleachers-if wise-gazabos turned right around you want to really enjoy the game!"

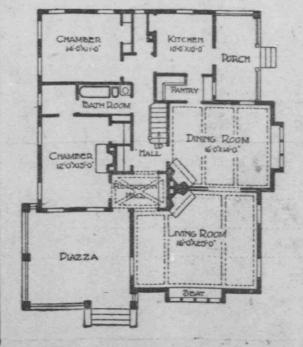
## A Low Spreading Bungalow, Costing \$3,500.

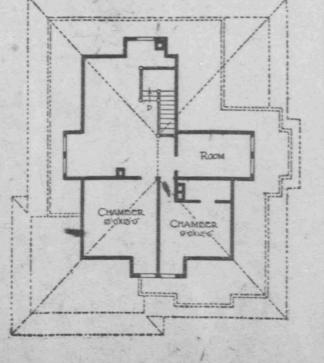


UR bungalow design shown in this ssue is 40 feet wide and 48 feet It was designed for a warm climate, finished without plastering or back plastering, the partitions covered with Compo boards, the finish throughout in natural pine. Built without a basement, the main floor 3 feet above the grade with openings for air and ventilation underneath. The main cornice is wide spreading; the outside is covered with wide drop siding. The estimate of the cost built in this manner it \$3,500. If the house should be plastered throughout, a good basement underneath, the cost would reach \$5,000. This bungalow has a very jaunty appearance. The projected windows with seats in the dining-room and living-room add much to the beauty. The piazza is at one corner and is 18 feet square, coming under the main roof. The floors are of hard pine or Washington fir. There are two main chimneys with three fireplaces.

On the second floor, in the central portion of the roof, there are two good rooms, the remaining portion being used for storage purposes or amusement room.

The finish of the exterior is in dark stain on the natural wood, using a good shade of brown; the trimmings, casings to windows, cornices, piazza, columns, etc., are white and the shingles of the roof stained either red or green,





## Walking As An Exercise.

HEN the average man reaches the be discovered and the pedestrian can age of 50 he just about becomes hardly be induced to give up his recrea an expert in the line of polishing chair seats, and very few look upon the task of Edward Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, except to remark that the old man is a crank and probably does not realize what he is doing.

But Weston is now 70 years of age, and he has crossed the Continent in his walking tour, none the worse for the exercise, but on the other hand his health is much improved. He is hale and hearty, while other men much younger than he have become invalids on account of a lack of exercise. Physicians say that walking is one of the best exercises, if not the best, that can be obtained. Almost every muscle in the body is put into play by a good brisk walk.

Taken in moderation any form of exerelse is beneficial, but there is nothing better than walking in the fresh air. Every man who thinks he has not time to take a walk is mistaken and in the long run he will find that the exercise prolonged his life to a certain extent. No exercise causes the muscles to become flabby. On the other hand a long walk flabby. On the other hand a long walk each Thursday, say, does no good. One must take the walk each day, a walk to the office down town each morning being very beneficial. Once in the habit of walking increased good health will soon

## Senators Use Snuff.

NE of the most peculiar things in the Senate Chamber, at Washington, is the snuff box. Many men are of the opinion that the days of snuff is over, driven out by cigars, cigarettes and the pipe, but such is not the case. One snuffbox is at the right of the Vice President's chair, and another is at the left. The boxes are convenient to the doors opening into the Senate Chamber from the corridor close to the marble room. The snuffboxes have been there for many years and one might think they were no longer used, but such is not the case. The boxes are filled regularly by an attendant and some of the older senators still find much use for the snuff

The use of blotting paper in the Senate Chamber is recent, and before it was used various methods were adopted to dry ink. One of the oldest was the sprinkling of sand over the written page. One of the odd things is that this method has not entirely gone out of use, many of the older senators still having their small bor of fine sand. The desk of each senator has a small sand duster. One of these dusters resembles a pepper box, having small holes through which the fine white sand is dusted and allowed to dry on the

### Facts for Men.

PRESIDENT of Holland pays about 12 per cent. of his income each year in taxes. He is taxed for his business income, for the interest he collects, on his house rent, furniture, six fireplaces and all the stoves in the house. On an income of \$2,400 per year he must pay

The English mercantile marine, which forms more than one-half the world's shipping, brings England about \$450,000,-

The reason some men do not succeed is because they expend all their energy cursing their luck. In the various races in the world 600,-000,000 are white, 700,000,000 are yellow,

215,000,000 are black, 35,000,000 brown of Mayalan and the remainder are American Indians, about 12,000. The trade unions are no new invention. According to records dug up in the ruins of Pompell there was such a thing as a trade union in the days when the old

city flourished. One of the leading German firms is contemplating the erection of a new plant for the manufacture of airships and

aeropianes.

The water of the ocean is rich in ra-

hoenberg, there is a bank book issued the municipal savings institution for each child born. Each birth reported to the authorities is then reported to the bank and the book is issued. And also one mark, 25 cents, is deposited for the child. The theory is that with this deposit the parents of the child will be encouraged to keep up the account in the child's name, depositing all they can spare. The original deposit cannot be withdrawn until two years after the account was started.

### Business Men of To-day. For Each Child. N one of the municipalities of Berlin.

HE business men of today should get more enjoyment out of life, do more for others and not so much for them selves. They should live more in books, more in the open and less at their desks. In this way better health and longer lives would result. More culture in all its forms is exercising a greater influence, which manifests itself in lessened effort along the lines of money-getting. Aristotle said: "The end of labor is to gain and there is no doubt but that

### leisure," and there is no doubt but that Aristotle was a wise man. Pennsylvania is the leading state with taxable property within its border,